

MONDAY EDITION

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, June 10, 1974

10 Pages Today

Some Scenes From The Mall Dedication



COMBINED CHOIRS OF CAMERON UNITE IN SONG.



THE US FLAG IS RAISED AND SALUTED BY LOCAL SCOUTS



CONG. POAGE RECALLS OLD CAMERON BEFORE THE MALL

Now With F.M.L.

THE WHOLE THING WE

Political hacks, religious fanatics and elderly wise like clearcut answers. What they see is clearcut opinion. What they want is clearcut identity.

There are no easy answers, just as political lines, religious dogma and experience of the aged run together.

All one needs to realize what a magnificent sham the human ego is to look into the sky at night and look at the thousands of visible stars.

Those are but a small part of billions in our galaxy and our galaxy is but one of billions of galaxies in a universe 13 billion years old.

Over-age principles become prejudices. And viable principles are extracts of ideals.

I would not take for the number of times a good, firm, well-defended set of principles has met with another equally established set, only to find the argument really was never to be

settled, that it was to reconfirm the fixed positions of the opposites.

And progress is right out of the window.

NOW-NOW-NOW

People of Cameron and this area long since have been able to consider opposite views. And the result is what was dedicated Friday and was toured by visiting press and what was celebrated in the three-day Folk Fete.

Things like this seldom happen to any community in several lifetimes. And they don't happen time and again, because they are not allowed to happen.

It is to Cameron's enormous credit and to Milam Countians too that they could meld so many things in so short a time, about a decade. Most non-metro communities would need a half century or more to evolve.

The secret, if any, is to listen to the other guy, ears open, to act upon what he knows and you know. And make the whole thing we.

Waco Men Purchase Lott State Bank

A group of Waco businessmen have purchased the Lott State Bank and revealed plans for expanded service to customers in the Central Texas area.

Michael J. Vaughn, Robert C. Sullivan, David D. Lewis, and Henry W. Robertson purchased the bank, it was announced last week.

The bank, organized in 1945, has \$4 million in total assets.

Vaughn, named board chairman of the bank, said the acquisition will result in expanded services to Lott State's customers and the entire area.

"We will continue to handle all banking needs of our present customers," he pointed out, "plus provide new services to them. In addition, Lott State Bank will reach out to customers in Waco, Marlin, Temple and Cameron areas of Central Texas."

Sullivan, Lewis and Robertson have been elected to the board of the bank.

"Mrs. Dixie Butcher, president of the bank, will continue in that position," Vaughn said.

Vaughn is president and chief executive officer of the Waco-based Security Bankshares Inc., a bank holding company. He, Sullivan, Robertson and Lewis were co-founders of the company, and all play active roles in the management of the corporation and its bank affiliates.

Poage Praises Downtown Mall As 'One Of Most Outstanding'

Cameron's downtown mall was dedicated Friday afternoon with the band playing, community chorus, city and area officials and praise from Congressman W. R. Poage who said the mall project "is one of the most successful and outstanding urban renewal projects I have been associated with."

James Camp welcomed officials and townsmen attending the dedication, reviewed the urban renewal project from the first visualization in 1964 and recognized Mayors Bassel Wilson, E. A. Perrin and Gene F. Blake who had each worked with the project.

Introduced by Urban Renewal Boardmember Albert Hajovsky, State Representative Dan Kubiak commended Cameron on the completion of the downtown mall and said "It is good to be here with people working together to build a better America."

Mayor Gene Blake said the dedication of the mall was a "turning point in the history of Cameron and introduced Congressman Poage as one of the greatest supporters of Cameron."

Poage recalled Cameron of 10 years ago when the central city was "about as dilapidated as most towns this size in Texas."

"HUD officials did not suggest the mall," Poage said, "local people urged the activity and had they not it would never have come about. The people of Cameron have made this undertaking a success."

Poage remarked that at 128 years-of-age Cameron should have been able to relax and enjoy the benefits of old age but the urban renewal project had proved that Cameron is "as young and as progressive as any town in the

11th Congressional District."

He drew applause when he commented that he was proud to be in a town where "we start a program with an invocation, raise the flag and sing the Star Bangled Banner."

The corner stone was unveiled by Porter Young and Monroe Fuchs, Urban Renewal board members and Mil-

dred Thornton, chairman of the Urban Renewal board, dedicated the mall to the City of Cameron.

News media from Dallas, Waco, Temple, Rockdale and Cameron were introduced by Bill Burns, the dedication was concluded with the singing of "The Impossible Dream" by Mrs. T. D. Corley.

Day Care Center Progress Reported

Since the Cameron Day Care Center was opened in October, 1972, 34 children from 23 families have been served, Center officials said this week.

"This means that mothers who needed to work for supporting the family were able to do so because the Center exists," said Rev. John Homerstad.

While the mothers cannot pay for child care on a regular basis and work for a minimum wage, they have been able to pay the token rate of \$2 per week required by the center, he added.

While mothers were working their children were being prepared for entering school both socially and psychologically.

Homerstad pointed out that up to the first of May there have been 3,866 child days. "We have been running at capacity of 20 children or near capacity during the last year," he said. "This means that people have to be there to take care of the child-

ren. Their wages amount to about \$11,200 per year for two full time, one half time and one student under a training program."

He also noted that mothers who work at a minimum wage would have brought into the community \$49,484.80 which benefits not only the families concerned but the whole community.

Homerstad expressed thanks from Center officials to all who support the Center with their interest.

Thorndale Man Still Critical

A Thorndale man remains in critical condition at Scott and White Hospital in Temple following a shooting at Thorndale Tuesday night.

No charges have been filed yet in the shooting of J. D. Turner, 52, of Thorndale. He was reportedly shot in the abdomen by Thorndale Constable P. L. Paris.

Area Roundup

Rocking Chair Record Broken

ROCKDALE

Rockdale is the rocking chair capital of Texas. Mrs. Julia Jones, a 26-year-old Texas A&M coed, broke the Texas rocking chair endurance record Tuesday at 1:22 p.m. when she logged 91 hours and 22 minutes in her rocking chair. The old record of 91 hours, 21 minutes was set last August at Hereford. Mrs. Jones started rocking at 6 p.m. Friday along with 28 other rockers. She won the event Tuesday morning when her last competitor dropped out. More than \$1200 in cash has been pledged to Mrs. Jones for breaking the record, and her shoes, which she wore during the contest, were purchased at auction for \$100 by a local businessman.

Cannons Out For July 4

BELTON

The 50-gun salute by Fort Hood as part of Belton's July 4 celebration will not — repeat not — be by cannons this year. Every year, courthouse windows and plate glass in the business section are damaged by the roar of the guns. Because of the glass top of the new Courthouse Annex West, Bell County asked Belton Area Chamber of Commerce to ask Fort Hood for a hand-gun salute this year.

Voters Approve Bonds

GEORGETOWN

City voters did a turnout at the polls, approving six bond proposals that were defeated in the April 30 bond election. Voter turnout remained light with a total of 654 votes cast, an increase of only 22 votes from the previous election. Collectively the propositions call for the issuance of \$300,000 in revenue bonds and \$175,000 in general bonds. The city tax rate will be increased about 10 cents per \$100 property valuation.

Beauty Pageant Dropped

MCGREGOR

The annual Miss McGregor Beauty Pageant was dropped by the McGregor Jaycees this week because of lack of interest. Chairman Bobby Jackson said only eight entries were received for the pageant and they were from the Tots and Petite group. No entries were received from the Junior Miss and Miss McGregor divisions. Jackson said the Jaycees probably will not bring up the question of a pageant again.

Bigbee Warns Residents Of City Ordinance

A survey of all vacant and occupied property within the city is being compiled by the Building and Code Enforcement department of Cameron to help get rid of weeds, high grass, trash, abandoned cars, and dilapidated housing.

Edwin Bigbee, administrator of the code department, said that all owners in violation of any existing ordinance are being traced through the city tax rolls, and will be notified of any violation.

Bigbee said "immediate and definite action will be taken by filing a complaint in city court. Violators will be served with a citation to appear in the court and if found guilty as charged shall be fined."

He suggested that owners and occupants take a "close and critical look" at the property to see if it meets all minimum standards of the city.

Owners should clean up the property or hire a contractor, otherwise the city may contract to have the property cleaned and all junk and debris hauled off to the city dump. Cost to the city for the work will be charged as a tax lien against the property, Bigbee said.

"A majority of citizens want a clean town," he added, "as evidenced by the voluminous number of complaints from irate townspeople. Immediate action is needed now, as these conditions must be corrected without further delay."



FOLK FETE QUEEN Marilee Graham of Thorndale center, is shown with first runnerup Leslie Luecke, right, and second runnerup Melissa Delony, both of

Cameron. They were chosen from candidates at Methodist Fellowship Hall Thursday night in the opening rounds of festivities for the annual fete.



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CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

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Looking Ahead . .

The Cameron Public Library, beside having five new board members, has a display of western paintings by a young Western artist.

And it has a display of books and one special doll from Lelia McAnnally Batte. She wrote the "Sycamores," "History of Milam County" among others.

The doll "Wilhelmina" is remarkably decked out in 19th century finery. This doll is one of a large collection Mrs. Batte acquired before her death.

She became interested in writing because her father once was editor of this newspaper. An employee was accused of having something to

do with his death perhaps 70 years ago, but was never convicted, we recall.

Fortunately, and this in jest, management and staff of this newspaper and any other one work for the public and not on each other these days.

The doll, copies of these books are timely in recognition of Folk Fete weekend and the idea that people can join in modern times to recognize mutual respect of the past and the future.

Looking back, it is a wonder that the world turns without more folly than it sees, and a delight to anticipate what awaits us all.

Watergate Name . .

Watergate is a complex of apartments, shopping center, offices and parking just off the Potomac River.

No one ever dreamed its name would relate to political espionage and hang like a cloud over the federal city.

Your Herald's Old Philosopher points out that if Cameron had been the name of the building, "school children for years to come would be learning that Cam-

eron was a word standing for burglary, unlawful bugging, moral decay, defiance of the Constitution, obstruction of justice" etc.

A name is a means for identifying things, buildings and what all.

Watergate the complex is anything but government in its construction. But with one breakin the name has become everything about government that nobody wants to remember.

Diver Plans To Recover Ancient Whaling Barque

By Robert Brewin

MASSACHUSETTS Reuters - If Alexander Byron has his way the whaling barque Ansel Gibbs, which sailed from this old whaling port on Dec. 13, 1871, will return here on July 4, 1976 -- with her original masts, original cargo of whale oil, and her original log.

The Ansel Gibbs, like hundreds of other whalers that once made this the richest port in the world, sailed in pursuit of whales that summered near Marble Island, Hudson Bay, Canada.

But instead of returning with a profitable cargo for both owners and crew, she foundered, sank and was forgotten until discovered by a team of Canadian divers by accident in 1971.

The finding of the Gibbs caught the interest of Byron, who owns a restaurant and antique shop in nearby Buzards Bay. Because he owned the vessel's log brought back by its 10 survivors.

Byron decided to explore the possibility of returning the Gibbs to New Bedford on the nation's 200th anniversary as a symbol of the days "when ships were made of wood, and men of iron." Byron then began a saga which pitted him against the advice of the United States Navy, the scorn of local cit-

izens and the skepticism of scientists who doubted that, even if the ship could be raised, it could withstand exposure without disintegrating.

Since he first read of the Gibbs, Byron has made two trips to Hudson Bay, and with members of his team has set about disproving his critics.

Byron, who knew nothing about Arctic Diving, first wrote to the U. S. Navy asking for help. The Navy replied that no one had ever dived under the Hudson Bay's winter conditions, and that it should not be considered without years of research.

Byron and his team, however, successfully dived under the ice and returned with

hard, well-preserved spars of the ship.

Byron had searched for divers in Canada, arriving in May 1973 in Churchill, Manitoba, without diving equipment.

There he met George Bell, a full time engineer for Pan American Airlines, and a part time diver. Bell accepted the challenge and found Byron several more Canadian divers.

Churchill also happened to be the headquarters of Canada's armed forces Arctic training unit, the "New Vikings", commanded by Major "Bud" Maceachern, who lend Byron the diving gear and the services of Sgt. Buck de Loray, an expert.

From Churchill, Byron begged a ride to Rankin Inlet, a small Eskimo community and government village 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle and 30 miles from Marble Island on the shore of Hudson Bay.

The team then set out by Skidoo -- a snowmobile -- across the ice which was already beginning to break up.

Byron claimed to have found her by using two coat hangers as "divining rods" and keeps the coat hangers in his restaurant to show visitors how to locate sunken ships -- but it may have been luck and constant searching in the right spot that worked.



Documents Cast Light On Mysterious Death

WASHINGTON

Reuter -- Secret State Department documents released cast new light on a 26-year-old whodunit -- the mysterious death of Czechoslovak foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

The documents say that Masaryk's friends, wanting the public to believe that he had been murdered, covered up evidence that he had in fact committed suicide.

Masaryk, son of Thomas Masaryk, the founder of Czechoslovakia, was found dead in the courtyard of Prague's Cernin Palace on March 10, 1948, a month after Communists seized control of his country.

A swift, eight-hour inquiry by the communist controlled police determined that he had committed suicide by jumping from his first-floor bathroom window.

The rumor immediately spread among anti-communists -- and throughout the west -- that he was murdered by Soviet agents in a way designed to look like suicide.

In April 1968, the liberal communist government of Alexander Dubcek reopened the Masaryk case, in tacit acknowledgement of the continuing suspicion that he had been murdered.

But before the commission could publish its conclusions, Soviet troops had invaded the country -- and one of the reasons given was the slanderous suggestion by liberal Czechoslovak communists that Masaryk had been murdered.

The commission finally reported in December, 1969 that Masaryk's death was neither murder nor a suicide, but an accident.

The report said that Masaryk was an insomniac who had formed the habit of sitting on his window ledge in cold weather and then retiring to a warm bed where he could more easily sleep.

He died, the report said, as the result of an "unfortunate accident," when he slipped from the ledge.

This explanation satisfied no one, and in early 1970, Miss Claire Sterling, an American journalist, published "The Masaryk Case," a book that argued that Mas-

aryk was murdered by agents who pushed him out the window.

On the basis of research and interviews in Prague, Miss Sterling cited the evidence of human excrement on the window sill, allegedly proof of Masaryk's final terror as he struggled with his killers.

But she gave little motive for the killing. Masaryk, though not a communist, had made conciliatory speeches as foreign minister in the communist government -- and had alienated his liber-

al and socialist friends, rather than the communists.

Miss Sterling suggested that the Russians feared Masaryk might become an embarrassing emigre in the west, and killed him to silence him. But even for Stalinist times, this seems a trivial and weakly-founded reason for murder.

In any case, anti-communists were bolstered by her repetition of the theory that Masaryk's death was a communist murder conspiracy, and there the case has rested.

Greece Disputes Agaen Oil Rights

By Nedcosmos Tzallas

ATHENS

Reuter -- A dispute between Greece and Turkey over oil rights in the Aegean Sea has strained relations between the two neighbors to the point where it could affect NATO's defense capacity in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Both countries have put forward claims for drilling rights in offshore areas in the Aegean. The dispute appears to have repercussions on the Cyprus issue which has divided the two nations for the last 15 years and which brought them close to war in November, 1967.

Relations between the two NATO allies took a turn for the worse after Greece discovered significant oil deposits in the north Aegean Sea early this year and Turkey decided to grant oil exploration rights in areas of the eastern Aegean, which Greece considers part of its territorial waters.

The Aegean is dotted with small Greek islands and Greece claims that according to the 1958 Geneva Convention it has jurisdiction over its continental shelf where waters are less than 72 feet deep.

Greece signed the Geneva Convention in 1972. Turkey is not a signatory and claims that islands cannot be taken into account when defining a country's continental shelf.

According to reports here, Turkey claims that it enjoys mineral rights along its Asia minor continental shelf where waters are less than 72 feet deep.

In accordance with this interpretation, it granted drilling rights to the Turkish State Oil Company, assisted by American interests, at 27 points in the Aegean off the western shores of the Greek islands of Mytilene, Chids and Samothraki.

Greece protested against the Turkish move and said Turkey was dividing the Aegean in a way which did not take into consideration the sovereign rights of Greece.

According to reports from Turkey, Ankara rejected the protest but Greece considers that there exists no pending issue since its stated position remains unchanged. It considers the Aegean a Greek lake and any attempt to invade it will be considered a violation of Greek sovereign rights.

The Greek military rulers have given thinly veiled hints that they consider Turkey's decision to grant oil exploration rights in the Aegean as provocations

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FOUR MILAM COUNTY 4-H girls, Jan Burke, Shirley June, Rebecca Riola and Rosemary Ehler (left to right) won top honors in the 4-H Entomology Contest staged during 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University. Coach for the team was Mrs. Charles Riola. Jan, Rebecca and Rosemary are from Cameron, and Shirley is from Buckholts. The 4-H'ers were among some 1,800 who took part in the Roundup activities.



ALCOA OPEN HOUSE -- Over 5,000 Central Texans of all ages visited Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works Sunday in conjunction with the Rockdale Centennial celebration. Guests were treated to a short slide-tape show, a tour of the nation's largest aluminum-producing plant and refreshments. The last full-scale plant tour was in 1954 when the Alcoa Smelter was dedicated as a small four-potline facility. Today, its eight units make it the company's largest in the world.

Consumer Market Report

Onion prices dipped to lowest levels of the year during the past two weeks, one authority reports.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, estimated this year's onion crop 18 per cent greater than last year's, with prices three to four times lower.

Cabbage, carrots, broccoli, soft-shell squash, cooking greens, radishes and green onions are other "economically priced" vegetables worth considering this week," the specialist said.

"Cantaloupe and strawberry supplies are increasing with prices more attractive, and this is the last 'peak' month for pineapples. Watermelons are more plentiful, but prices remain relatively high.

"Apples, bananas, oranges, avocados and honeydew melons show moderate prices," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

At poultry sections, she termed fryer chickens a bargain. "Egg prices are down, making them one of the lowest priced, high-protein foods on the market. Grade A, large and medium - sizes are 'nip and tuck' for best values.

"Retail beef prices are unchanged for the past two weeks with features in most markets on various cuts of mature and baby beef -- in general, best values include chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks and roasts, and beef liver.

Pork values appear on shoulder roasts and steaks, smoked hams and picnic, end-cut loin roasts and chops.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS
Fresh cabbage, in larger-than-usual supply, is a low-cost vegetable choice that serves either hot or cold.

Texas Colleges Get Aetna Grants

Two Texas Colleges are receiving grants totaling \$3,000 under Aetna Life & Casualty's student financial aid program which has been expanded this year to \$115,000 reaching 44 schools in 20 states.

The colleges are: South Texas Junior College and Dallas Community College.

Aid under the program, now in its third year, is up from \$100,000 for 35 schools last year. The funds are to be awarded by recipient institutions to students of proven ability but limited financial resources.

Mobiles Move
Mobile home manufacturers reported a gain of one percent in 1973, compared to 1972. Despite a sharp decline near year-end, the mobiles makers totted up shipments of 579,960 living units.

Liability Vital In Insurance

COLLEGE STATION

Liability insurance should be an important consideration of businessmen and homeowners, believes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Any property owner is responsible for the safety of those on his property. Farmers and ranchers with livestock, machinery and ponds on their property have an increased need for liability insurance," says Hayenga.

A "general" liability insurance policy covers a property owner's negligent actions on the insured location, whereas a "comprehensive" policy covers negligent actions of the property owner on any location. In order to be proved negligent, Hayenga says the following situations must be proved:

- Conduct must fall below the mythical standard of a reasonable and prudent person, a failure to meet his normal responsibilities.
- Damage must have occurred, either to a person or his property, before a complaint or suit can be filed in a court of law.
- The act in question must be shown to have caused the

damages. Burden of proof to show who is negligent lies with the complainer.

-- The complainer must be free of criticism. He must not have contributed in any way to the negligence, or recovery may be barred.

"The insurance company will pay claims only up to the limits of the policy," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The minimum amount of \$10,000 is usually not sufficient if a major catastrophe occurs."

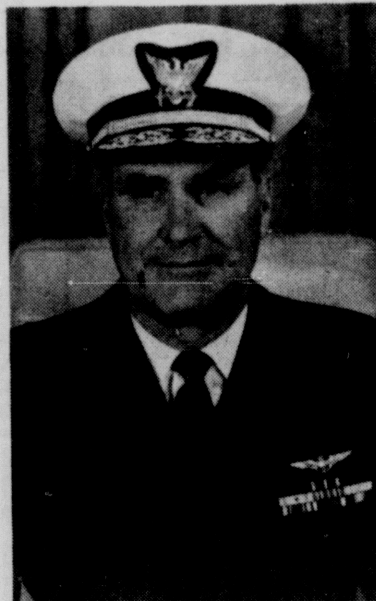
Substantially more coverage can be obtained at just slightly higher rates, so it may be a wise investment to purchase higher limits, advises the economist.

"Also, remember that liability insurance offers no protection against claims brought by regular employees for injuries and accidents," adds Hayenga.

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ADMIRAL Owen Wesley Siler, 52, became the 15th Commandant of the Coast Guard, in the ceremonies in Washington, D. C. He relieved Admiral Chester Bender, commandant for the past four years, who retired.

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Consumer Price Index Rises .6 Percent In April

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Price Index rose .6 percent in April to 144.0 (1967-100), the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor reported.

The rise was due to higher prices for many consumer goods and services, notably used cars, apparel commodities, energy items and restaurant meals.

The effect of these increases, however, was partially offset by lower prices for some grocery store foods, particularly meats. The April CPI was 10.2 percent higher than a year ago.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the CPI rose 0.6 percent in April, about half as much as in each of the preceding 3 months. The food index -- which includes food at home and away from home -- declined 0.4 percent, the first decrease since September of last year.

The index for nonfood commodities rose 1.1 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis in April -- the fourth consecutive month of rapid rise in this index. The services index increased 0.6 percent, slightly less than the monthly increase in the first 3 months of this year.

The index for food purchased in grocery stores -- usually unchanged in April -- declined 0.7 percent. Beef prices fell sharply following a smaller decrease in March. Pork, poultry and egg prices continued to drop and fresh vegetable prices also declined in April.

These declines more than offset price rises for most other foods, including processed fruits and vegetables

dairy products, cereal and bakery products, and sugar and sugar-based products.

The index for food away from home -- restaurant meals and snacks -- increased 1.2 percent in April, almost twice the monthly increases in the first quarter of this year.

The nonfood commodities index increased 1.3 percent, considerably more than is usual for April. Over a fourth of the rise in this index resulted from sharply higher prices for used cars. The used car index had declined steadily from July of last year through March.

Prices of apparel commodities increased more than they usually do in April.

The index for gasoline and motor oil continued to rise but the monthly increase (1.6 percent) was the smallest

since these prices began advancing rapidly in October of last year. The index for fuel oil and coal rose in April after declining slightly in March. The new car index increased, instead of declining as it usually does in April.

Prices also rose for a variety of other nonfood commodities such as furniture, appliances, housekeeping supplies, toilet goods, newspapers and alcoholic beverages.

The services index rose 0.6 percent in April. Residential rents increased 0.3 percent. Prices of other household services advanced 0.8 percent. Increases in charges for gas and electricity were somewhat smaller than earlier this year. Water and sewerage charges rose sharply. Charges for domestic and laundering services increased more than in recent months.

The index for medical care services rose 0.6 percent in April, about half as much as in March because of less rapid increases in physician's fees and most hospital services. Among transportation services, charges for auto repairs and auto insurance continued to increase but local transit fares declined.

Charges for other services such as drycleaning, barber and beauty shop, and recreational services also continued to increase.

Maysfield...

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frances of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton Wednesday.

Miss Sue Ida Smith returned to Waco Tuesday after a two weeks visit with friends in and around Cameron. She was Mrs. Mariema Massengale guest while in Maysfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. Mariema Massengale went to Austin Tuesday to see their doctor.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper spent Tuesday in McGregor with her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper.

Herbert Massengale is spending this week in the old Massengale Home here.

Happy Birthday

June 10
Mark Dohnalik, Bobby Jean Irby, Mrs. Frankie Ehler, Annette Sanford, Norman Kuzel, Brian Grygar, Edwin Jarosek, Ola Mae Morgan, Carol Davis, Carol Davidson, Ruth Hairston

June 11
Carl Hertenberger, Sherrian Hobbs, Mrs. Allen Dodson, Calvin Allison, Jr., Leon Petty, June Whately, Pat Vanicek, Bernabe Vega, Jo Ann Coldiron, Maggie Hernandez, Lisa Ann Cass

June 12
Edward Tindall, Jo Stark, Alfred Gelner, Shane Landmark, Carl Nelson, Mario McKown, Mrs. Floyd Stark, Stephanie Mikeska, Virginia Smith

June 13
Christine Corona, Neil Barr Shella Harris, Eunice Spear, Karen Daugherty

June 14
Martha Vaculin, Edwin J. Marek, Jr., Sue Stanislaw,

Robert C. Foster, Willard Pierce, Pamela Kornegay, Bill and Bobbie Elland, Warren McCall, Paul Bradley, James Marwitz

June 15
Herman Hanel, Johnnie Baker, Mrs. Norman Cook, Mac McDermott, Verna Ray Norman Glenn Nelson, Ruth Garrison, Aslee Griffin, Ladis J. Marek, Ellen Maddix

June 16
Barbara Smitherman, Carl Grothe, Ricky Sapp, Steven Ermis, Wilma Floyd, Janie Roschetzky, Maudie Coldiron, Nealon Peeler, Karrie Sue Isbell, Larry Wofford

June 11
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest R. Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Woods

June 12
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Tucker
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Michalka
Mr. & Mrs. Trenton Smith

June 13
Mr. & Mrs. Jaro Matula
Mr. & Mrs. Pete Kunz

June 14
Emil & Joyce Vaculin

June 15
Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Tepera
Mr. & Mrs. Emil Zaesky
Mr. & Mrs. Dana Monroe
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Kirk
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Phillips
Mr. & Mrs. Mariun Marek

June 16
Mr. & Mrs. John Parsons

Happy Anniversary

June 10
Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Turner, Jr.

John Morrissey was the first prizefighter in history to hold public office. And when he retired from the ring to serve in Congress, his first act was to sponsor a law that would have made prizefighting illegal in the U.S.



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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 10, 1974 Page 5



YARD OF THE MONTH - Mrs. Gene Salach and son Michael accept the Fleur de Lis Garden Club Yard of the Month award for June. Rosebushes and border plants provide year-round color at the residence, 701 East 8th St.

Retired Teachers Elect Mrs. Bowling

Mrs. Roberta Bowling was re-elected president of the Milam County Retired Teachers Association at their meeting June 5 in the Cameron Community Center.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ruby Moseley, vice president, Mrs. Eunice Lawrence, secretary, Mrs. Ruby Arledge, treasurer. Twenty-one members

were present to hear Mrs. Bowling review some of the issues under discussion at the convention. Next meeting for the association will be September 4.

Food Service Managers Organize

A Hospitals, Institutions and Education Food Service Society (HIEFSS) has been organized for food managers from Temple, Belton, Cameron, Killeen, Rosebud, Troy Gatesville and the Waco area. Officers elected were Estele Heugatter of Rosebud, president; Billy Gillon of Temple, president-elect; Annette Newton of Cameron, secretary; and Christene Fillmore of Cameron, treasurer.

Dr. Bobby E. Parker, president of Mary Hardin Baylor College, presented diplomas to Sister Mary Catalders, Christine M. Fillmore, Ella Doris Ligon and Annie Lee Stitt, all of Cameron, who completed the Food Service Supervisors course June 2.

The next meeting of the HIEFSS will be held Thursday, June 27 at 5 p.m. at The First Baptist Church of Rosebud. At the dinner meeting Dr. H. B. Halbert will speak on "Food Supervisors Role in The Health Team."

Another Food Service Supervisor Course is planned for later this year at Mary Hardin Baylor College.

Personal Mention

Mrs. T. F. Criswell and her granddaughter, Carol, of Houston, returned Tuesday from a vacation trip visiting the Royal Gorge, Broadmore Hotel, Will Rogers Memorial, Seven Falls, and other sights in the Pikes Peak area.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Blake of Ponca City Oklahoma, a son, Kelly Gene, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born May 29 in the Ponca City hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Blake of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes of Ponca City.

Degree Won In Nursing

Linda Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, was one of 199 seniors at Mary Hardin Baylor College who received their college degrees in commencement exercises on May 18 in Belton.

Miss Richardson received a B. S. N. degree in nursing and physiology.

While at Mary Hardin Baylor, she was a member of the Nursing Club.

Zajicek-Springer Vows Recited

Miss Faith Elaine Springer and Jimmy Gene Zajicek were married June 7 at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Temple. Rev. Peter McCabe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floris Kenneth Springer of Rogers. Mr. Zajicek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zajicek of Holland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown featuring a sleeveless, fitted bodice of imported lace over Peau de Soie, with a cape collar of lace accented with seed pearls and a high neckline also outlined with pearls. The A-line, gored skirt of chiffon over Peau de Soie flowed into a shaped back hemline, forming a self train bordered with hand applied lace and pearls.

She wore long white gloves and a Juliet cap with a full length illusion veil. Her bouquet was white daisies and baby's breath centered around white roses.

Miss Linda Synatzske was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. James Springer, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Terry Zajicek, sister of the groom. They wore gowns of yellow, pink and green.

Mr. Raymond Zajicek, Jr. brother of the groom, was bestman. Groomsmen were James Springer, brother of the bride, and Larry Wooley. Mr. Frankie Doskocil served as usher.

Mrs. Alvin Dusek of League City was organist.

A reception was held in the parish hall. Miss Nancy Roberson and Miss Mary Heintze registered guests.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. A. H. Horstmann and Miss Susy Horstmann of Dallas, Mrs. Joe Hardeman of Marlin, Mrs. Ben Reichert of Austin and Mrs. C. O. Synatzske of Buckholts.

Miss Abbye Persky and Miss Jane Fuchs distributed the rice bags. Mr. Morris Horstmann of Dallas presided at the champagne table.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Ponderosa in Temple and the bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Temple Junior College, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and presently employed at the V. A. in Temple. The groom, also a graduate of Temple Junior College, is self employed in the field of agriculture. They will make their home at Route 1, Holland.



MRS. JIMMY GENE ZAJICEK

Ignore Myths-- Eat Oysters

AUSTIN Some myths go on and on. Take one about oysters for example. Back when there was no way to refrigerate oysters, that old saw about not eating oysters during months with an "R" in the name may have had some validity.

But the fact is that oysters are tasty and available in May and June, and there is nary an "R" in either month. So if you let myths guide your life, you're missing out a real treat, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department seafood marketing officials.

Modern refrigeration and storage techniques make the oyster a year-round food. You can keep fresh oysters in the refrigerator or packed in ice for up to 10 days.

So, suggest officials, don't deny yourself the pleasure because of some old wife's tale. Treat yourself to some oysters. The following top-of-the-range recipe is one good way to prepare your summertime oysters.

CAJUN PANNED OYSTERS
1 pint oysters
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon liquid hot sauce
Toast points

Drain oysters. Melt butter in skillet. Add oysters and cook about five minutes at moderate heat, or until edges begin to curl. Add wine, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and hot sauce. Heat. Serve with toast points. Makes four to six servings.

Additional seafood recipes are available by sending a postcard to Seafood Marketing, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, TX 78701.

The Kitchen Almanac

For a really different taste, baste chicken or turkey with the juice from any canned fruit... When making a cake, have eggs and liquid ingredients at room temperature.

To frost cupcakes in a hurry, simply dip the top of each cupcake into soft frosting and swirl... Keep a large salt shaker filled with flour. It comes in handy when flouring a board for rolling out dough, coating chicken, making gravy, etc.

Baked potato toppings: (a) crumbled bacon in melted butter; (b) French onion chip dip; (c) shredded cheese or freshly ground pepper atop sour cream.

America's favorite dessert is fruit pie - with ice cream second. A combination of the two

- pie a la mode - is third... Sprinkle buttered noodles with poppy seed.

Know The Cooking Lingo
Coddle: Simmer gently in liquid for a short time.

Creative Hot Water Cookery: Cooking with a Hot-water Dispenser. (The unusual appliance by KitchenAid dispenses hot water preheated up to 190°.) In addition, for use with many convenience foods - hot cereals, gravies and hot beverages - the versatile dispenser is also handy for such tasks as thawing, melting and blanching.

Canape: A French term for a tiny piece of fried or toasted bread topped or spread with appetizers.

Cut an oatmeal box in half and cover it with contact paper. You'll have a tiny wastebasket for kitchen use.

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TEMPLE, TEXAS

Early Texas Described In New Book

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 10, 1974

Texas a century ago was "a commonwealth of unlimited resources and with unrivaled climate, inhabited by a brave, impulsive, usually courteous people . . . who comprise all grades of society, from the polished scholar and man of means to the rough, unkempt, semi-barbaric herder of cattle who is content with bitter coffee and coarse pork for his sustenance . . ."

This evaluation of the Lone Star State of 100 years ago was made by a brilliant New York journalist, Edward King, who traveled into every

section of Texas on assignment from Scribner's Magazine. His mission was to assess the effects of the Reconstruction Period on the state. Accompanying him was a major American artist, J. Wells Champney.

Now Cordovan Press of Houston has bound King's dispatches and 51 of Champney's exciting, evocative sketches into a handsome book entitled Texas: 1874.

Texas, warts and all, fired King's imagination, and while he observed the vast, raw land and its people with a true reporter's eye, he

wrote with such unrestrained lyricism that a reader seems to be traveling with him, by stagecoach, on horseback, by train and by water.

Some towns King loved. Some he saw as growing centers of commerce. Some he detested as "collection of vile hovels."

Galveston, for example, was a combination fairyland Houston was a great railroad hub, a city of promise. San Antonio was the "Pearl of the Southwest," an enchanting community which reminded him of cities he

had visited on European travels.

Enroute to East Texas, King and Champney were horrified near Huntsville at seeing a "convict train" -- a long line of chained prisoners, black and white, laboring from dawn to dusk clear a railroad right-of-way. On a visit to the state penitentiary he spied Santan- ta, the Kiowa chief imprisoned for murder. He promptly interviewed the chief on the spot.

East Texas, wrote King, was a country of "great possibilities" where "morning

comes sharply, sending a thrill of joy through all nature.

Of West Texas he wrote: "This wonderful expanse of plain, which melts away so delicately into the bright blue of the cloudless sky, has inspiration in it." The people were vigorous and alert -- "and the very horses gallop briskly, tossing their heads and distending their nostrils."

Dallas, "grows like an enchanted castle in a fairy tale."

Waco was a "handsome, solidly - built town, possessing many manufacturing establishments . . . surrounded by great fields of cotton, corn and cane . . ."

King was disappointed that Austin had only 8,000 inhabitants; as the seat of government and blessed with bountiful natural resources, he saw no reason why the population should not have been doubled.



ADAM AND EVE - Adam (Robert Malsbary) feels hampered and anxious as Eve takes a fancy to him for a companion, Janice Wilson plays Eve in the Temple Civic Theatre's

musical comedy, "The Apple Tree," which runs June 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. The comedy will start at 8:15 at the Cultural Activities Center, Temple.

mother herself has experienced phobias.

Opinion varies as to outcome, remission, and effectiveness of treatment. In general, there is optimism, but some phobias are found to be resistant to treatment. The most important consideration when choosing treatment is the patient's own perspective of his difficulties and what he wants to do about them.

NIMH 1041173

Little River Church

Holding Revival

Revival services which started June 9 will continue until June 16 at the Little River Baptist Church of Jones Prairie.

The pastor, Rev. Eddie Fugate of Waco, will do the preaching and Rev. N. J. Barnes will lead the singing.

The public is invited to attend each weekday evening service at 8 p.m. and both Sunday night services at 7 p.m. Sunday morning services will start at 11 a.m. following Sunday School at 10.

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IN SERVICE-



RAUL RODRIGUEZ

SAN ANTONIO Airman Raul R. Rodriguez son of Mrs. Dominga R. Sanchez of Cameron, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the transportation field.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Phobias

A phobia is a specific neurotic fear, symbolic of a neurotic conflict and its resulting anxiety. So says a medical dictionary, which goes on to list a table of well over 100 phobias.

Heading the list is one called phobophobia. Older people will recall that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, starting to fight the great depression, spoke of it when he said that the only thing we had to fear was fear itself.

The fear of being afraid and others of the host of phobias that sometimes beset us arouse a good deal of interest. The National Institute of Mental Health, of HEW, frequently hears from people who ask questions like this:

"What exactly are phobias and how are they overcome?"

We need to go beyond the dictionary to find out. First, a phobia is a defensive reaction against anxiety, in which a person detaches his anxiety from a specific idea, object, or situation and attaches it to some symbolic idea, object, or situation.

Although the person con-

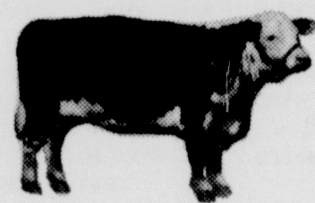
sciously recognizes that no actual danger exists, when he is exposed to the specific phobia-stimulating object or situation, he is filled with fear.

A great variety of phobias have been described, as is suggested by the table mentioned above.

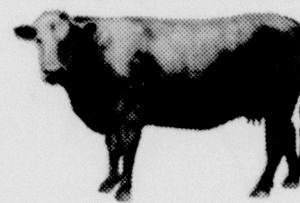
Among them are fears of dirt, bacteria, certain animals, or vehicular travel. The word phobia itself comes from the Greek and many phobias have Greek names attached to them, such as agoraphobia (fear of open or public places) or claustrophobia (fear of enclosed or confined spaces).

When exposed to the specific situation that evokes his fear, the phobic person experiences symptoms of anxiety, faintness, fatigue, palpitations, perspiration, or even nausea. He may be overwhelmed with panic and unable to continue with his normal activity. He can control his anxiety if he avoids the phobic object or situation.

Phobias are twice as common among women as men. The phobic sufferer often comes from a family in which the



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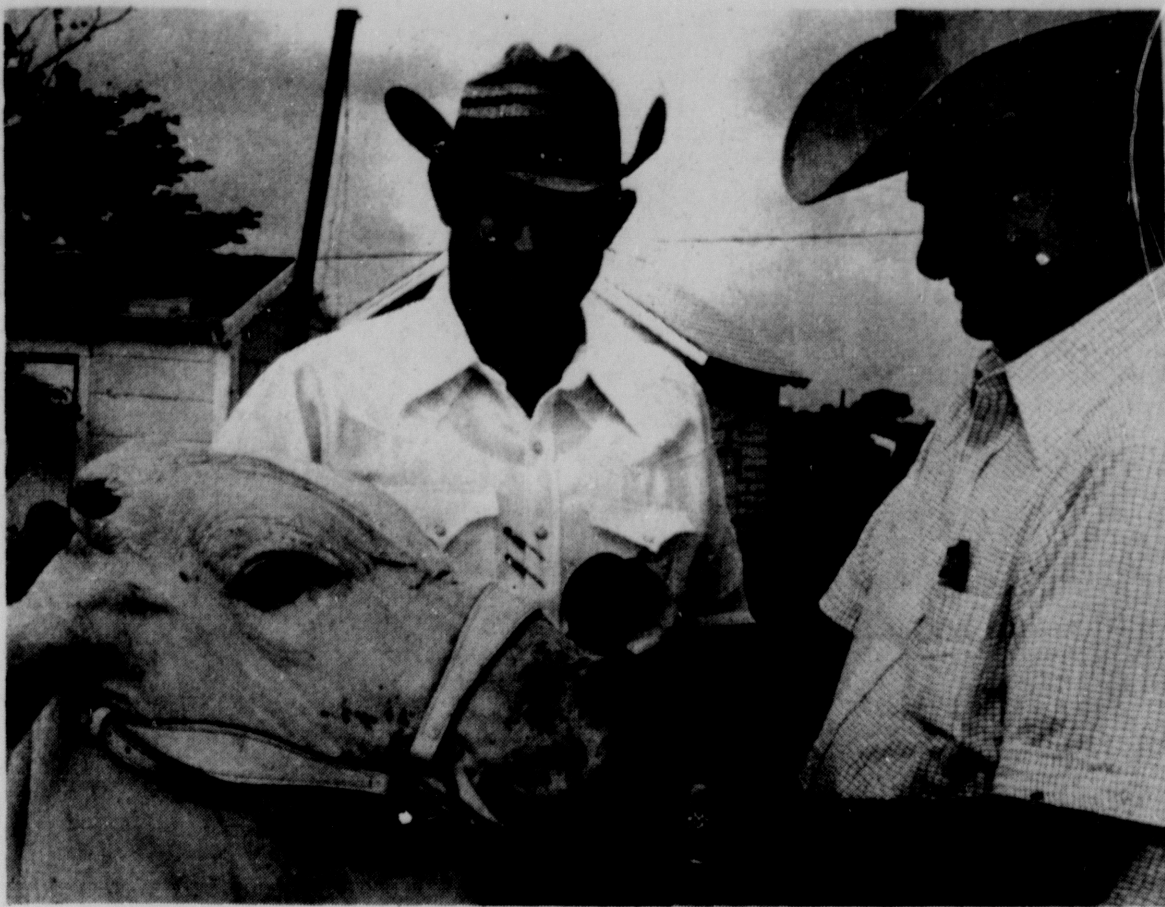


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RETURNS TO SCHOOL - Price Summerhill, left, student at State Tech after 21 years in the Air Force, observes a show Brahma with Bernard Nunneley, instructor in livestock and ranch operations program at State Tech. The heifer belongs to Steven R. Swaner, a new part-time instructor in the livestock and ranch program. State Tech Photo

Ranching First Love Of 21-Year Air Force Man

WACO

After 21 years, Price Summerhill has decided to come back to school.

Summerhill is in his third semester at the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute in the livestock and ranch operations program. He has a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Texas A&M University and was an Air Force career man for 21 years. "I need to update my technical skills," he said. "Things have changed considerably since I got my degree."

"The Air Force offered more opportunities at the time than did teaching agriculture, so I chose that for a career," said Summerhill. "But ranching is my first love," he added.

"I think this school is one of the best things that ever happened to Texas," said Summerhill. "It offers skills for the average fellow to benefit. There's no room in the colleges for everyone to get degrees. There is a great demand for technical skills and the blue collar worker must be trained."

The Waco campus of State Tech owns approximately 90 acres of land, stocked with cattle. "This land offers good skill practice in building fences and working pens. We also learn how to administer medicines to the

cattle," said Summerhill. "It is great practical experience." The cattle are bred with European brands to allow the students to work with some superior animals.

With rapid scientific advances in livestock operations, the chemical aspect of ranching has swelled. "In 1953, when I got my degree, we were only talking about these advances. Now there are common place reported Summerhill.

State Tech's livestock and ranch operations program takes one year to complete. "Since it is a short program, I am able to go to school and work a little on my own ranch," said Summerhill. Bernard Nunneley is the livestock and ranch program chairman and Donald Poston is one of the instructors.

"I give all credit to Nunneley and Poston. They are extremely knowledgeable and helpful," said Summerhill.

The program includes training for work at commercial ranches, livestock farms, and feed lots. It supplies instruction in feed sales and services, artificial insemination, livestock marketing and trucking, care and preparation of show herds, and auction market procedures.

Some of the courses offered for livestock and ranch

operations are geared to the practical knowledge of mechanics also. "So far, I have taken courses in welding and tractor mechanics. These are extremely beneficial because you can't find this kind of help, therefore you must do it yourself. You must know how the machines you are working with operate," said Summerhill.

"I'm happy with my decision to come back to school. I have a ranch I bought in preparation for retirement. When I graduate in November, I'm going to work on my own ranch -- get down to the real labor part," Summerhill said.



Scientist Awarded Grant To Study Urban Sprawl

COLLEGE STATION
The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded \$80,000 to a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist for the first year of a three-year study which will be administered by the Texas A&M Research Foundation on a problem associated with the growing urban sprawl.

Research investigation will determine the accumulation and passage of pollutants in domestic septic tank disposal fields, and evaluate the movement of such pollutants through the subsurface environment from disposal fields.

Project Leader for the investigation is Dr. Kirk W. Brown, TAES, assistant professor of soil physics. Assisting him is Dr. Calvin Woods, Texas Engineering Extension Service, professor of civil engineering at Texas A&M University.

"As the urban sprawl continues to take in more and more land in Texas and across the nation, the problem of pollutants from domestic septic tank disposal fields has become a major concern. Surveys indicate that at this time 25-30 per cent of domestic sewage in the United States is disposed of in septic tank-septic field systems. Definitive studies are needed to determine the accumulation, movement and degradation of potential ground water pollutants from the disposal fields," emphasizes Brown.

Agricultural scientists have been involved in studies of the physics and chemistry of soils, and can trace the movement and chemistry of these pollutants in the soil. Thus, the project leadership is being directed by Brown.

Major project objectives are to evaluate and analyze pollutants, including organic carbon, ammonia, nitrite, phosphates, nitrate and organic nitrogen, salts and fecal bacteria in disposal fields. The project also will provide a series of test plots available to EPA's National Ground Water Research Program at Ada, Oklahoma, for the study of movement and degradation of organic compounds in the soil.

Two septic tank disposal fields, representing two of the three different soils in the study, will be included in the research in the College Station area. Brown indicated that large undisturbed blocks of fine sand, loam, and clay soils will be isolated so the quantity and quality of drainage water can be determined.

The project will begin June 15 and continue for a year, and will be eligible for additional funding over a three-year period, according to an announcement by U. S. Congressman Olin Teague.

Results of the project are to be used to develop recommendations for maximum allowable densities of septic tank systems under varied soils and climatological conditions, Brown notes. He will

be in charge of field investigations, and Woods will direct laboratory analysis work.

Veterans Should Tell Benefits

"If you haven't done so, tell your survivors what benefits they might be entitled to in event of your death," the Veterans Administration periodically reminds the nation's more than 29 million veterans.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director, insists there are good reasons for this advice.

"Too often," he pointed out, "the veteran and his wife neglect to discuss the subject of death, resulting in unnecessary burden on survivors in times of great emotional stress."

Not only should the veteran and his wife discuss locations of important family documents, they should make sure they are protected from fire, theft and damage. It also was emphasized that survivors should be briefed on what to do in case of the veteran's death.

PLANNING A WEDDING?

Have your invitations ordered at HERALD STATIONERY. Prompt, Courteous Service.

Obituaries

Gibson

James J. Gibson, 89, of the Sandy Creek community near Rockdale, died Wednesday in a Rockdale hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Minister George Hall officiated. Burial was at the Sandy Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Gibson was born in Milam County and had lived in Sandy Creek 44 years. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Avie Gibson; four half brothers, George and T. C. Gibson of Richland Springs, Jasper Gibson of Coahoma and Debbs Gibson of Brady.

dent of Milam County had lived in Austin for the past 5 years.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Wilke - Clay Funeral Home in Austin with graveside services at 3 p.m. at the South Elm Cemetery with the Rev. Pan-som Lucas officiating.

Mrs. Cleek is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Ketter of San Angelo and Mrs. James H. Fisher of Austin.

Green Funeral Home in Cameron was in charge of local arrangements.

Plentl

Mrs. G. A. Plentl, 92, of Cameron died Monday May 13, 1974 in a local hospital.

Mrs. Plentl was a member of the Methodist Church. She was born Sept. 15, 1881 in Burnett County and had lived around Cameron for the past 60 years.

Funeral was held Wednesday May 15, 2 p.m. at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with Rev. Perry Richardson officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are two sons Gus Plentl of Cameron and Homer Plentl of Killeen; three daughters, Mrs. Dewey McElwath of Cameron; Mrs. J. B. Reeves of Bridgeport and Mrs. Fred Heftl of Austin; 12 grandchildren 31 great grandchildren and 6 great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Donald Thweatt, Ron Paschall, Darby Plentl, Ronald Plentl, Larry Plentl, Ned McElwath, Donald Ingram and John Corlett.

Coulter

Mrs. Rebecca Coulter, 83, of Rogers died Wednesday in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. at Gommert Funeral Home, the Rev. Shelby Jones officiated. Burial was in the Thorndale Cemetery.

Mrs. Coulter was born in Milam County and lived in Rogers many years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anny McGregor of Milano, and several nieces and nephews.

Cleek

Mrs. Frances Edna Cleek died Wednesday in Austin. Mrs. Cleek, a former resi-

"Where does my 'Electric Bill Dollar' go?"

When you pay your Texas Power & Light electric service bill, we hope you think of the many comforts, conveniences and pleasures electricity helps make possible.

But, we're frequently asked—and maybe you've been wondering—"Where does my 'electric bill dollar' go?"

Let's take a look at the 1973 dollar.

Out of every dollar received from every customer last year, 21¢ was used to pay for the fuels needed to generate electric power . . . natural gas, coal and oil. TP&L's total fuel bill in 1973 was more than \$54 million, 30% higher than in 1972. Just five years ago, only 12¢ of each dollar was needed for fuels.

In 1973, the expenses of running generating plants, keeping plants, lines, trucks and other facilities and equipment in good operating condition, paying the salaries of employees, etc., required 20¢ of each "electric bill dollar".

Another 20¢ of each dollar was needed for federal, state and local taxes. In many of the cities and towns it serves, TP&L is the largest single taxpayer and

these tax dollars help provide new schools, police and fire protection and other community facilities and services.

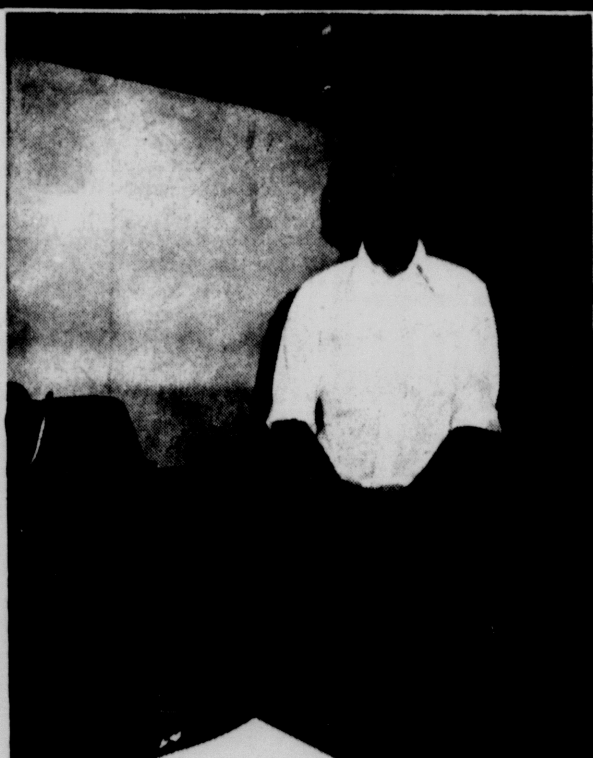
Funds to pay interest on the Company's indebtedness and for dividends on preferred and common stock accounted for an additional 22¢ of the 1973 "electric bill dollar".

The remaining 17¢ of the dollar, representing funds set aside for depreciation costs and stockholder earnings not paid-out in dividends, was used by the Company for construction of new generating plants, lines and other facilities. This represented only approximately one-fourth of the total construction expenditures of \$160 million during 1973. Construction expenditures during 1974 are expected to be approximately \$200 million.

Just as you must budget your income and make adjustments because of rising costs and changing conditions, so must Texas Power & Light. We're tightening our belts . . . looking for ways to produce and supply electricity more efficiently and more economically while continuing to provide the dependable service you expect for your "electric bill dollar".



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The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

Know Hazards Of Home Lawnmower

The lawnmower should be regarded with respect, advises the Texas Safety Association, because it is probably the most dangerous piece of common household machinery.

According to TSA, a basic knowledge of the principal hazards involved in the use of mowers could prevent many painful and disabling injuries each year.

If you are not thoroughly acquainted with the instruction manual accompanying your machine, be sure to read it through when you take the machine out of storage this spring.

Before starting to mow, check for cracks, loose nuts or bolts and parts that need replacing. Most rotary mowers are equipped with a shield in the back. If the shield is damaged or missing, replace it before using the machine.

Also check to be sure a "catcher" is installed over the grass exhaust to reduce the force of objects thrown by the machine.

Fill the gasoline tank before beginning a mowing job—never during operation or when the engine is hot.

Stones, sticks, wire and other debris should be cleared from the lawn before the mowing job begins. These objects can become deadly projectiles when propelled by the mower blades.

When starting the mower, stand firmly and make sure your feet are well away from the blade.

Attempts to adjust the blade often lead to injury. Attempting an adjustment while the blade is rotating is asking for trouble. Always make sure the motor is at a dead standstill with the ignition wire removed from the sparkplug before tinkering with the blade.

Dress for a mowing job with safety glasses and steel-toed safety shoes.

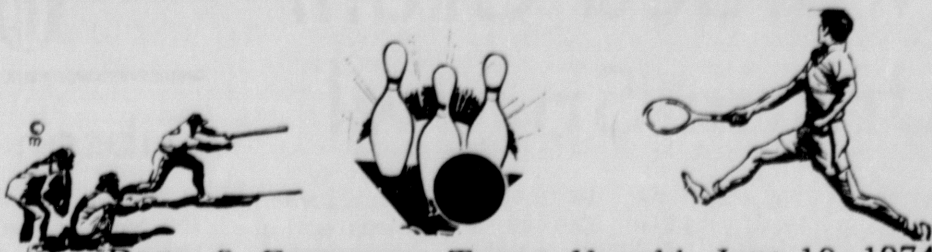
Take a few months and try out a new career.



Then take it home to civilian life. Discover the hundreds of job-training courses available to you. At your Army Reserve Center.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

HERALD SPORTS



Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 10, 1974

Area Sports Roundup

Tigers Dot Zone Team

Only three Rockdale Tigers dot the lineup of the District 12-3A All-South Zone team picked by the league's baseball coaches and announced Sunday. Rockdale is represented on the team by junior pitcher Randy Backhaus, sophomore second baseman Martin Stroman and junior outfielder Ronnie Burroughs. Taylor, zone winner, landed five places on the team. Honorable mentions went to pitcher-infielder Larry Young and outfielder Thomas Watson.

Youths Win In Motorcycle Show

Three Caldwell youths took top places at the motorcycle show and rodeo at College Station last Sunday. Winner in the 90-175 cc class was Bruce Brinkman of Caldwell. Taking second and third were Randy Brinkman of Caldwell and R. W. Harvelle of College Station. Taking the 176-350 cc event was Tommy Coker of Caldwell. No one from Caldwell placed in the 351-550 class.

Golf Tournament Open

A "Mixed Scramble" golf tournament will be held at the Hearne Municipal Golf Course Sunday, June 23, at 3 p.m. Also on the schedule is a barbecue for participants and friends. Anyone interested in playing should contact Mrs. L. W. Neumann or Mrs. J. A. Lyons before Thursday, June 20.

KC Drafts Williams

Temple Junior College's Mike Williams, who led the nation in strikeouts, from Klute, was chosen in the secondary phase of the professional baseball free agent draft by Kansas City of the American League. The secondary phase was made up of those players who were drafted last year but did not sign. Williams was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in 1973.



In Scandinavia formerly, the placing of all the shoes of a family in a row on Christmas Eve was done in token of their intent to live together without quarreling for the year.



A GOOD GAME of horseshoes is enjoyed by this group of youngsters near the Yoe High Gym, Summer program for the city's kids includes games of soft-

ball, volleyball, horseshoes, washers and others played on the school grounds. High school volunteers help supervise the games, which are open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 until noon.

C-Reds Choose John Barron

Cameron's John Barron was one of nine Texans picked in baseball's regular draft Tuesday. John was picked by the Cincinnati Reds of the National League in the 22nd

round.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. "Peanut" Barron of Cameron and is the first Cameron baseball player ever picked in the annual free agent baseball draft.

Barron, a starter for four years for the Cameron Yoe-men, graduated from Yoe High in May. Over his high school career he had an earned run average of 1.58, in three years won 27 and lost 9, and for the past three years had an average of two strike outs per inning.

John, besides being drafted by the Reds, has several college offers from schools in Texas.

The entire draft chose 726 players in the two days of selection. It took 48 rounds to complete the two-day affair.

Baseball Scores

LL Scores June 3

White Sox 7 -- Yankees 4
Winning pitcher James Mondrik
Losing pitcher Rickey Gaskey

Rickey hit a home run for the Yankees

Bears 6 ----- Colts 1
This game is being protested. Winning pitcher Tim Mitchan, Losing pitcher Brent Zarosky

Tim for the Bears and Tom Sheldander for Colts both had doubles.

Minor League, June 4

Lions 13 ----- Giants 3
Hustlers 8 ---- Yankees 4

Space on a HERALD CLASSIFIED Ad, 15 Words only 1.00

Hints For Camping Fun And Safety



Thirty-five million Americans are eagerly awaiting summer--so they can escape it in tents and sleeping bags! Spending days and nights in the great outdoors can be thrilling and invigorating for people of all ages, but adult campers should take a few hints from a youth organization that has pioneered the way in camp safety since 1910.

The Boy Scouts of America has insisted upon tent safety precautions for 64 years. Their number one rule is do not use any high heat source or use any open flames in tents. Use tents of the least flammable materials available. Here's a list of ten safety tips that reflect the enthusiasm of youth and

the wisdom of experience--and should make your next camping trip as safe as it is fun:

1. Clear the area of all flammable material from a ten-foot circle, especially where you intend to set up a grill or fire.
2. Be sure the fire area is far enough from the tent to prevent floating embers from igniting it.
3. Obey all fire laws posted in the camping area.
4. Be certain the fire is "dead out" before retiring for the night.
5. Develop an emergency plan and hold fire drills. Know how to "drop" a tent in an emergency and have buckets of water handy.
6. Never have open flames of any kind inside a tent. Use only a flashlight or electric lantern for illumination.
7. Open flames and fuel-burning units can cause asphyxiation, not only fire, so be alert for this.
8. Remember that no tents are FIRE-PROOF. Many are FLAME RETARDANT and offer some protection. Use these.
9. The Boy Scouts of America supply 30 to 40 thousand tents yearly to scouting units across the nation. All these BSA tents (except army duck and nylon) are flame retardant and manufactured under the rules set up for safety by the Boy Scouts.
10. If there is a forest ranger or camp attendant available, ask him for advice and recommendations.

Fire safety rules are simple to follow--but absolutely essential! So take a few precautions--and then let yourself enjoy the wonders of nature!

Fire safety rules are simple to follow--but absolutely essential! So take a few precautions--and then let yourself enjoy the wonders of nature!

Texas To Receive Smallmouth Bass

Two Texas reservoirs, Stillhouse Hollow in Bell County and Canyon in Comal County, will be richer by 150,000 small mouth bass.

The smallmouths, hatched at the National Fish Hatchery in Mammoth, Ark., averaged approximately 1-1/2 inches long and 800 fish to the pound.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say that within a year the bass should weigh from one-half to three-quarters of a pound.

According to biologists, Canyon Lake and Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir were selected for small mouth releases because they have limited shallow water habitat in which largemouth bass thrive.

Biologists hope the steep, rocky shorelines of the lakes will provide good habitat for a smallmouth fishery.

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BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES

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Manager

ROGERS

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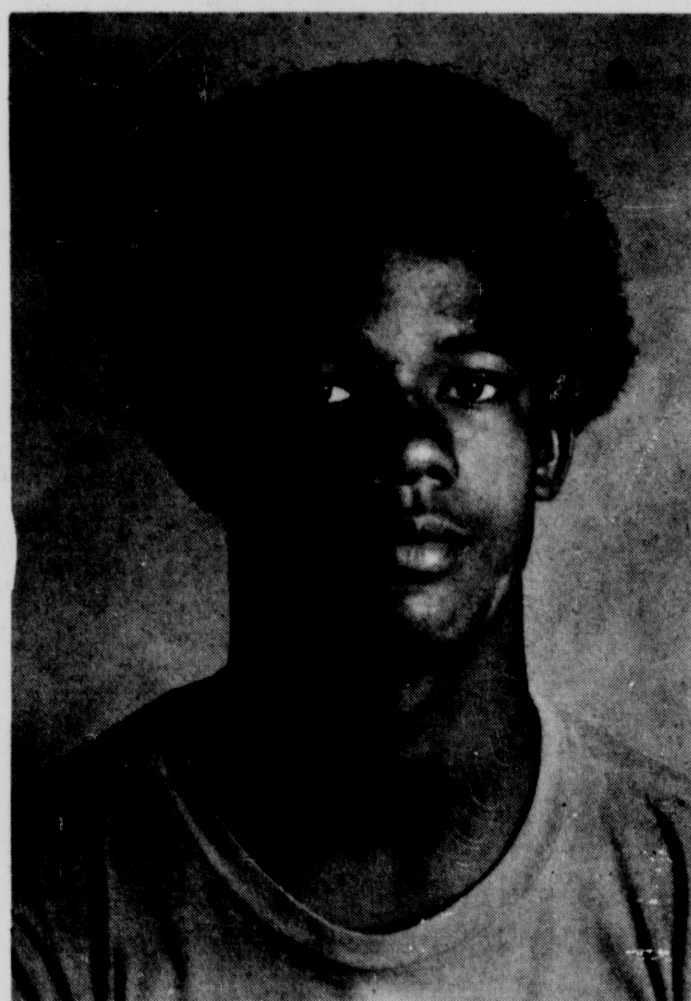
EBERHARD FABER

STAR PLASTIC TYPE CLEANER

EASY TO USE
LASTS LONGER

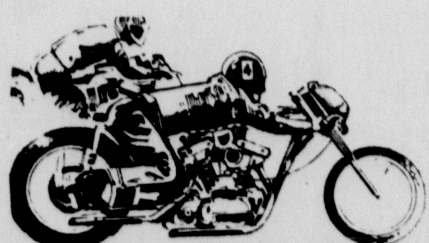
HERALD STATIONERY

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Milano High School's Bruce Williams, 5-6, 130 lb. junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams of Griffin Chapel has made a name for himself in the Milano athletic department. He was state champion long jump at 22-7; third place medal winner in the 330 intermediate hurdles with 39.6. These records were set in the 1974 track season. He was also named an all district basketball player in guard position with a district average of 19.3 points a game. His record for the long jump in the Rochelle invitational track meet was 21-5; Rogers relays 21-7; and District 54-B track meet 22-5.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald,

June 10, 1974 Page 9

Legal Notice-

Notice of Board of Equalization Meeting, Cameron Independent School District. The Board of Equalization, Cameron Independent School District, will be in session at the school tax office, which is located at the corner of 2nd and North Fannin Streets in the city of Cameron, Texas, beginning at 9 o'clock AM on the 11th day of June 1974 and from 9 AM to 12 noon and then 1 pm until 5 PM, Monday through Friday from day to day thereafter until adjournment, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Cameron Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said board, are here notified to be present.

Done by order of the Board of Equalization, Cameron Independent School District, Milam County, Texas, at Cameron, Texas, this 31st day of May, A. D., 1974," 24-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT - 1-SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniences, Cameron Mobile Home Park, East 3rd, Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd call 697-3183. 25-tfc

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Hearne, Texas
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Inc. has opening for car salesman. Good Opportunity. Good Working Conditions with one of the oldest Ford Dealerships. Apply in person to: HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO. INC. Cameron, Texas

GAS AIR CONDITIONING

The most "cents-able" way to cool your home or business, for a free survey of your needs call Lone Star Gas Company 697-6668, ask for Richard Kelly, your only Gas Company salesman.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE CALL 697-8887

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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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Service Since 1907

For Sale-

FOR SALE - Parakeets, blue and white. Call 697-6790. 24-tfcM

Sears

In Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as \$19.95 exchange. 56-tfc M

FOR SALE - Singer Touch and Sew, Zig-Zag stitches, makes buttonholes, monograms, appliques, and much more. Take over monthly, payments of \$11.48, Call 697-2126. 25-2tc

FOR SALE - 1908 Sears full color cover catalogs 736 giant pages. Special reprint now price \$2.99, 2 for \$5.25 LUDLOW'S 1504 E. Rosebud, VICTORIA, Texas 77901

Rebuilt Washers, Dryers, & Refrigerators - Warranty one and two years. Johnson Service Enterprises. 697-2931. 20-8tp

FOR SALE - Zimmerly select bermuda springs for planting. Jet selection. Plant your out fields. Bermuda springing machines for sale. W. H. McCormick 642-3404. 23-8tc

FOR SALE - Railroad ties, delivered \$2.00 each, Call 214-436-6194. 26-4tp

FOR SALE - Flute, good condition, Call 697-6264 or come see at 306 South College. 26-1tp

FOR SALE - Stereo, 8 track 8 track rec. AM-FM - FMMPX, turntable, 6 speakers, 10 albums. All in excellent condition, Call 697-3465 26-1tp

Real Estate-

FOR SALE - 112 acres 2 miles out of Cameron. Phone any time. 697-2604. 20-tfc

FOR SALE - Small brick home, 13 acres of land on Highway 36. Call 697-2817. 18-tfc

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Persons interested in training into Electronics, Communications, and many more jobs. Will help pay for your education. See if You can qualify. contact Bill Conrad, Mon, Wed., Fri. at 713-846-5521. 24-8tc

HELP WANTED - receptionist for doctors office experienced preferred. Nurse for doctors office LVN or experienced doctors assistant. Salaries depend on experience and qualifications. Interview at St. Edwards Hospital, Cameron, Tex. Friday June 7, 5:30 p.m. 25-1tc

OFFICE MANAGER - SECRETARY wanted for Central Texas Council of Government's office opening soon in Cameron. Applicants should be able to perform clerical duties as well as meet public and manage office. Apply by resume to Central Texas Council of Governments Box 846, San Saba, Texas 76877. 25-4tc

HELP WANTED - applications are being taken for ticket takers and concession stand employees at 77 Drive In Theater. Apply Robert Rice 697-6861. 23-tfc

HELP WANTED - parttime man for odd jobs at 77 Drive In Theater. Apply Robert Rice 697-6861. 23-tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1971 - 14 ft. Chrysler boat, 40 hp, electric start Johnson Mtr. Excellent condition. See at Milam Tractor Co., Cameron. 25-4tc

FOR SALE - 1972 Pinto 2 door coupe, 4 spd, like new, new tires. Call 697-2976. 26-4tc

Miscellaneous

Earn at home, addressing envelopes and labels in your spare time. Send 25¢ self addresses stamped envelope to I. S. R. Chase, Box #309 Wingdale, N.Y. 12594. 26-4tc

Wanted-

WANTED - Someone in this area to take over small monthly payments on SPINET CONSOLE PIANO. Nothing down and easy terms. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754 Austin, Texas, 78766. 24-4tc

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WILL TRADE Bull 1/4 Holstein, 3/4 Black Angus 10 month old, for Heifer, WG. Heitman, Box 29, Cameron Tex. 14-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 registered quarter horse fillies, good breeding 697-3798. 17-tfc

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PLANNED USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF ROGERS TOWN	
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$8,521	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 2000	\$	FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 4 2 814 804	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ROGERS TOWN	
4 HEALTH	\$ 2000	\$	MAYOR	
5 RECREATION	\$ 2000	\$	ROGERS TEXAS	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	76569	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at City Hall, Rogers, Texas	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements stated in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$	W. A. Persky - Mayor June 4	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	Name & Title - Please Print Date 1974	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$ 2521	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 8521	\$		

FOR SALE 30 acres just north of Maysfield, two tanks, deep well with heavy gasoline motore pump, county maintained roads on south and east sides, open field with few trees, \$30,000.00, 96 acres adjacent to city limits on Waco highway, long frontage, creek, pasture and fields, some trees, good improvements, \$105,000.00. Almost 15 acres in Lin Luce Ranch subdivision southwest of Gause, unspoiled wilderness, new camp house, \$15,000.00. If you have property for sale don't keep it from eager buyers. Let's talk about listings and buyers. Get action today. Call or come by.

CAMERON'S SUMMER BASEBALL

THE SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULES



LITTLE LEAGUE

All games will be at new field
White Sox-Colts May 27 8:00
Yankees-Indians May 28 8:00
Bears-White Sox May 30 6:30
Colts-Indians May 30 8:00
Bears-White Sox May 30 6:30
Yankees-White Sox June 3 6:30
Bears-Colts June 3 8:00
Bears-Yankees June 7 6:30
Indians-White Sox June 7 8:00
Colts-Yankees June 10 6:30
Bears-Indians June 10 8:00
White Sox-Colts June 13 6:30
Yankees-Indians June 13 8:00
Bears-White Sox June 14 8:00
Colts-Indians June 17 8:00
Yankees-White Sox June 18 6:15
Bears-Colts June 18 8:00
Yankees-Bears June 21 6:15
Indians-White Sox June 21 8:00
Colts-Yankees June 24 8:00
Bears-Indians June 27 6:15
White Sox-Colts June 27 8:00
Yankees-Indians July 2 6:15
Bears-White Sox July 2 8:00
Colts-Indians July 9 6:15
Yankees-White Sox July 9 8:00
Bears-Colts July 11 8:00
1 star - Champions (plus their 3 picks) July 15, 16, 18 8:00

MINOR LEAGUE

(All but two games played at new field)
Lions-Hustlers May 27 6:30
Yanks-Tigers May 28 6:30
White Sox-Hustlers May 29 6:00
Lions-Giants June 4 6:30
Yanks-Hustlers June 4 8:00
Lions-Tigers June 6 6:30
White Sox-Giants June 6 8:00
Yanks-Lions June 11 6:30
Hustlers-White Sox June 11 8:00
Tigers-Lions June 14 6:30
Giants-Hustlers June 17 6:30
Yanks-Tigers June 18 6:30
(old field)
Giants-White Sox June 18 8:00
(old field)
Yankees-Lions June 20 6:30
Hustlers-Giants June 20 8:00
White Sox-Tigers June 24 6:30
Yanks-Giants June 25 6:30
Lions-White Sox June 25 8:00
Hustlers-Tigers June 28 6:30
Yankees-White Sox June 28 8:00
Tigers-Giants July 1 6:30
Lions-Hustlers July 1 8:00
Yanks-Tigers July 3 6:30
White Sox-Hustlers July 3 8:00
Lions-Giants July 5 6:30
Yankees-Hustlers July 5 8:00
Lions-Tigers July 8 6:30
White Sox-Giants July 8 8:00
First of 3 game series-July 10 6:00
National League-American League
July 11 6:15, July 12 8:00
Best 2 of 3 series National All Stars and American
All Stars July 15, 16, 18 6:30

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THE ABOVE FIRMS SUPPORT THE YOE ATHLETIC PROGRAM



RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS -- Three outstanding 4-H'ers each received a \$400 Nina Heard Astin scholarship during the 1974 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University. They were Daniel Ray Richardson of Cameron, Erhard Oscar Goerlitz, Jr. of McDade, and Jeffrey Lloyd Joyce of Bryan. On the left is James W. Stegall of the City National Bank, Bryan, who presented the scholarships.

4-H Youth
Awarded
Scholarship

Daniel Ray Richardson, eight years active in the Milam County 4-H program, was given the Nina Heard Astin Scholarship Tuesday, first day of the annual State 4-H Roundup on the Texas A&M University Campus.

Daniel accepted the \$400 scholarship from James W. Stegall of City National Bank in Bryan. It was one of several totaling nearly \$50,000 and presented through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

Daniel is son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Route 1, Cameron, where he has had 4-H projects in dairy beef, poultry, home improvement, safety, leadership, citizenship, poultry judging and dairy judging, besides playing football four years at Yoe High School.

The 4-H program is administered statewide by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which also presents the Gold Star annually to a boy and a girl in each Texas County. Winner for 1973-74 in Milam was Daniel Richardson.

He has also held most of the offices in his 4-H club, and was vice-chairman of the Milam County 4-H Council. He is 1974 Mr. 4-H in Milam County.



DR. BILL FREEMAN, wins recognition

Yoe Grad
Cited By
Educators

Dr. Bill Freeman, the professor of education at Austin College was named outstanding educator of the year in the teacher education field by the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education.

Son of Mrs. W. C. Freeman of Cameron, he was a graduate of Yoe High.

At the society's recent annual meeting in Dallas, he was presented the Ted Booker Memorial Award.

In the award presentation, Dr. Freeman was recognized for his contributions in the development of the Austin Teacher Program at Austin College, his work in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and his community work.

A distinguished achievement award for excellence in teacher education was presented to the Austin Teacher Program by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in 1972. Dr. Freeman received a certificate of merit in 1968 from the Sherman school board for his service to the public schools.

Dr. Freeman joined the Austin College faculty in 1965. He now resides at 1120 Western Hills Dr. with his wife and three children.

College Notes

Jackie L. Allen of Cameron has been named a Distinguished Student in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, announced Dean George C. Shelton.

Allen is a first-year student in the College of Veterinary Medicine professional program leading to a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

Distinguished Student status is awarded to students who earn a 3.25 or better grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the spring trimester period, Dean Shelton explained.

Allen is the son of Grady Allen, Sr.

Market Report

Receipts were way down at the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, with only 182 cattle and calves on the dock, compared with 430 last week and 907 last year.

Slaughter cows and bulls steady, not enough feed cattle and calves to establish market trends. Bulk of supply mostly feeder yearlings and slaughter cows.

Slaughter cows, utility 23 to 24.6, cutter 19 to 23. Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2 were 30 to 34.50. Feeder bulls good 25 to 30, few good steer calves 40 to 43.50. Feeder heifers good 25.50 to 29.75.

Hog receipts totaled 473 with barrows, gilts and sows mostly 2.00 lower. US 1-2 brought 25 to 25.80.

ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP SERVICES
June 11-12-13, 1974
Cameron, Texas

3 WONDERFUL DAYS CAMERON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

INSPIRING MUSIC and INSPIRED SINGING

ANointed MINISTERS with ANointed MINISTRIES

SERVICES 10 A. M. 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. NOON MEAL
Sleeping Accommodations As Afforded
COME - BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

KEITH'S MINIMAX

Reserve Right To Limit

IT PAY\$ OFF to Food Shop Here!

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS
DOUBLE G&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
WITH \$2.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 10-11-12

CHUCK ROAST	USDA Choice P. S. Blade Cut	Lb.	79¢
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice P. S. From Beef Chuck Blade Cut	Lb.	89¢
Arm Roast	USDA Choice P. S. From Beef Chuck	Lb.	99¢
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice P. S. Seven Bone From Beef Chuck	Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Baking Hens	T.V. USDA Grade A. Hens Pkgs 4-7 Lbs. Avg.	Lb.	69¢
Short Ribs	USDA Choice P. S. From Beef Plate	Lb.	79¢
Pot Roast	USDA Choice P. S. Boneless From Beef Chuck	Lb.	79¢
Rib Steaks	USDA Choice P. S. Bone In From Beef Rib	Lb.	79¢
Charkotts	USDA Choice P. S. Steak From Beef Chuck	Lb.	79¢
Eckrich Sausage		Lb.	79¢
Slab Bacon	By The Piece		69¢
Mini Hams	TV Boneless 2-3 Lbs. Av.	Lb.	79¢
Good Value Wieners		12-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
TV Turkey Hens		10-12 Lbs.	49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
1-LB. CAN
89¢ LIMIT 1

GOOD AT MINIMAX
JUNE 10-11-12

FLOUR MINIMAX
5 LB. BAG
69¢

Morton Dinners Frozen Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury, Turkey or Mexican 3 11-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.19

Totino Pizza Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger 13 1/2-Oz. Box 89¢

Crisco Oil Perfect For Salads or Cooking 48-Oz. Btl. \$1.69

White Potatoes California Long 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Winesap Apples Washington Extra Fancy Crisp 3 Lbs. \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
6-OZ. JAR
\$1.13 LIMIT 1

GOOD AT MINIMAX
JUNE 10-11-12

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
32-OZ. JAR
79¢ with other purchase

Large Eggs TV USDA Grade A Fresh Doz. 49¢

FINAL 6 DAYS.
JUNE 10 THRU 17th
SALE

IN CAMERON ENTIRE STOCK

FABRICS

40% OFF

NOTHING RESERVED

BUY RITE FABRICS
CAMERON TEXAS

POP! POP! POP!

In the South it's said that when the fire pops on the hearth a letter is coming; or if your nose itches, a letter is coming. (Probably another bill!)

ANNIVERSARY - Mrs. Peggy Tholen, right, a graduate student at the University of Texas at San Antonio, lights a candle on the University's anniversary cake for Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe. Classes began at UTSA a year ago.



DOLPH BRISCOE
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS